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ANOTHER YEAR OF WARFARE

Only the other day a German gen-
 eral, retired, but still regarded as
 able fighting, material, was inter-
 viewed by an American correspondent,
 to whom he affirmed that the German
 entrenchments in the Somme region
 were "absolutely impregnable." The
 Richmond Journal observes that since
 that time the French alone have ad-
 vanced along a fifteen-mile front to
 a depth of from five to ten miles,
 over ground that was defended by im-
 pable forces and strengthened with
 device of modern warfare. Co-operat-
 ing at the northern end the British
 have made similar progress until now
 practically the entire second line of
 fortifications thrown up by the Ger-
 mans is in possession of the allies.
 The courage of the French is superl-
 and the science of their directing
 generals equally admirable. There is
 no wastage of human material, no
 glut of "cannon fodder," but a care-
 fully planned advance in which the
 maximum of accomplishment is at-
 tained at a minimum of sacrifice. To
 say that the French offensive in the
 west has failed, as the general pre-
 viously referred to asserted, is to
 ignore the most potent of evidence
 to the contrary. Great Britain has
 always declared that it would be a
 matter of "inching along," holding
 on to what was gained and never let-
 ting go. That seems to fit it off pre-
 cisely. The Germans appear to have
 lost their "pep," they no longer are
 self-assertive. Verdun is a failure.
 Brusiloff continues to harass the Ger-
 mans by his unexpected attacks, in
 which he is invariably successful, and
 Iemberg is likely to fall even before
 Kovel. On the Caucasus front Grand
 Duke Nicholas is steadily engaging
 the Turks whose position is in con-
 stant jeopardy. Roumania is reported
 to be advancing cautiously in Tran-
 sylvania. Greece is on the verge of
 joining the entente allies and Italy
 continues to shell the Austrians with
 great pertinacity on the Trentino
 front. That the war will last another
 year is fairly certain. It will require
 all of that to drive the Germans out
 of France and out of Belgium. Russia
 and Roumania will probably take care
 of Bulgaria between them, proceeding
 then to Turkey and later invading
 Hungary. It is a program of possi-
 bilities which the preponderance of
 men and munitions and the unity of
 determination render not at all un-
 reasonable.

THE NEW ISSUE.

Candidate Hughes was in Nashville
 on Labor day and had accepted an in-
 vitation to speak before the labor or-
 ganizations, but when it was ex-
 plained to him that he could not give
 a political speech he declined to
 speak at all.

Going around for some issues to
 present to the public as a reason for
 not electing Mr. Wilson, the Re-
 publican leaders, including the 100
 per cent candidate, have taken the

extraordinary step of picking up an
 issue with organized labor. As a
 contemporary suggests—we wish them
 joy of it. Of course, their situation is
 desperate; allowance must be made
 for that. Mr. Hughes can't talk about
 the Lusitania, because the German-
 American Alliance is supporting him.
 There is not much he can say about
 Mexico, because we have got past the
 danger point and a commission of
 three learned gentlemen from each
 nation is now engaged in smoothing
 out all the difficulties. The tariff
 doesn't interest many people.

Mr. Hughes has nothing to pro-
 mise and nothing to urge. He has
 nothing to say except to denounce the
 President for whatever he does and
 refuses to do. He picks up a paper
 and sees that the President urges
 Congress to compel the railroads to
 yield to the demands of the employe-
 es, so he climbs up on the platform
 and denounces the President for his
 sacrifice of principle. If the news-
 paper had told him that the Presi-
 dent refused to interfere, and the
 strike had been ordered, he would
 have denounced the President for
 doing nothing to avert a great cala-
 mity.

A fire breaks out in a house and a
 man grabs a demijohn of wine and
 pours it on. The wine was rather ex-
 pensive, but the house is saved. Mr.
 Hughes says you ought not to sacri-
 fice wine that way; it would be wiser
 to pipe water from a spring a mile
 away, and then you would have wa-
 ter to extinguish the flames with.
 Very wise, and very obvious, and very
 useless. What was the man to do?
 The fire was starting, and the wine
 was at hand, and there was no water
 within a mile. The sage Hughes says
 that anything can be settled by ar-
 bitration, but the Brotherhood lead-
 ers had refused to arbitrate, and it
 was the eight-hour law or a strike.
 Perhaps Mr. Wilson did not decide
 aright, but Mr. Hughes does not tell
 us what he would have done; all he
 is capable of is berating Mr. Wilson
 for throwing away the wine.

WAVING THE "BLOODY SHIRT"

That the Republicans attach un-
 usual importance to the result of the
 election in Maine and are uneasy as
 to the outcome is shown by the fact
 that they have sent their Presidential
 candidate there to stump the State
 in addition to the army of distin-
 guished speakers who have been tour-
 ing the Commonwealth for weeks in
 the effort to wake up the Republican
 voters. If the situation were satis-
 factory from the Republican stand-
 point, all these political reserves
 would not have been rushed there.
 The fact is that Maine, once rock-
 ribbed in its Republicanism, has be-
 come a debatable ground of late years,
 and this year seems to be regarded
 as more than ever in doubt, if we are
 to judge by the desperate canvass
 which has been made by the Republi-
 can managers.

We say "desperate" because noth-
 ing but desperation would seem to ex-
 plain fully the kind of canvass that
 has been made at that point. The
 only other explanation is absolute
 political unscrupulousness and indif-
 ference to considerations that should
 appeal to patriotic Americans.

No one can read this speech of
 Senator Lodge without being struck
 by its absolute unfairness and by its
 evident purpose to create sectional
 animosity.

As the Baltimore Sun says, we
 thus return to the "bloody
 shirt" issue the worst feature of the
 Republican campaign, and it is pecu-
 liarly inconsistent and offensive at
 a time when Mr. Roosevelt and his
 close friend Mr. Lodge are making
 Americanism one of their chief cards.
 Why denounce German Hyphens when
 Mr. Lodge talks like a Hyphen him-
 self and allows his Americanism to
 go no farther than Mason and Dixon's
 line? We do not know what effect
 this sort of oratory will have in Maine
 but it is likely to have a very decid-
 ed effect in Virginia.

RECKLESS AUTOISTS.

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)

Day by day the menace of reckless
 automobile driving increases; day by
 day speeders and drunken motorists
 lay waste to the lives of innocent
 men, women and children are placed
 in greater jeopardy by criminals in
 charge of death-dealing machines.
 Where is the fault, and where lies
 the remedy? The time has come to
 speak plainly. Both fault and remedy
 are at the door of, and in the hands
 of, the City Council and the Police
 Justice.

By its refusal to provide any form
 of personal license, except to jitney
 operators, Council has virtually turn-
 ed loose on the public a horde of un-
 trained, incompetent and, in many
 cases, reckless automobile operators,
 who are beyond the control of the
 police, because there is no ordinance
 governing them. After they have com-

mitted a specific act of recklessness,
 they are subject to punishment, pro-
 vided they are caught, but even then
 the punishment fails. And this fail-
 ure is chiefly attributable to the
 Police Justice.

Justice Crutchefield, ignoring the
 warning of the day, flatly refuses to
 impose jail sentences on these cul-
 prits, even in cases where they are
 convicted not only of recklessness,
 but of drunken recklessness. As has
 been explained time and again, the
 revocation-of-license threat is merely
 laughable. This, then, is the situa-
 tion. Citizens may complain write to
 the police, protest in the press. But
 until the public succeeds in opening
 the eyes of the Council and the Police
 Justice, there is no hope of lessening
 much less of averting, this constant
 y growing danger.

NEWS OF THE DAY

"The Germans will have begun to
 squeal by November and the war
 will end by March." This statement
 was made in Paris today by H. G.
 Wells, the famous British writer,
 who has just returned from the
 French and Italian fronts.

The exploring ship George B. Cluett
 bearing the Crocker Land expedition
 headed by Donald B. McMillan, en-
 tered Battle Harbor, Labrador, yes-
 terday. Donald B. McMillan, the
 Arctic explorer, left New York July
 2, 1913, in search of Crocker Land.

The treaty providing for the pur-
 chase from Denmark of the Danish
 West Indies for \$25,000,000 was rat-
 ified by the Senate last night. There
 was no roll call, and less than half
 a dozen senators, including Senator
 Morris, Jones, and Clapp, voted
 against it.

Important bills passed by the Six-
 ty-fourth Congress since last Decem-
 ber, include the eight-hour law, pre-
 paredness, rural credits, Philippines,
 child labor, vocational training, work-
 men's compensation, shipping, good
 roads, emergency revenue and rivers
 and harbors.

Congress adjourned finally for the
 session at 10 o'clock this morning,
 after the final adoption of the re-
 venue bill and after the President
 who went to the Capitol for the pur-
 pose, had signed all the remaining
 bills passed during this session.

John Farrow, 35 years old a farm
 hand who was employed on the coun-
 try place of Richard V. Lindabury,
 near Bernardsville, N. J., was gored
 to death by a bull yesterday. Farrow
 was caught in a lot by the bull and
 before he could reach the fence the
 bull knocked him down.

The Senate yesterday passed the
 so-called "fake" auction bill, the
 purpose of which is to break up the
 many auction sales in Washington.
 The House passed the same bill some
 time ago. It is charged that not only
 Washingtonians, but thousands of
 visitors to the national capital are
 victims of the fake auction sales in
 the District of Columbia.

Orders were issued by the War
 Department yesterday for the dis-
 charge from Federal service as soon
 as practicable of twelve national
 guard regiments comprising about
 15,000 men, recently withdrawn to
 their home States from the Mexican
 border, and a number of smaller or-
 ganizations of some 1,500 college and
 university students.

A plot to blow up the subway in
 New York, at 7 o'clock this morning
 was reported to police last night.
 The plotters, it was said, intended
 to plant three bombs. One was to
 be exploded in the tube beneath the
 East River. As a result every en-
 trance to the subway and every plat-
 form is guarded by uniformed and
 plain clothes policemen. The police
 have instruction to examine every
 bundle brought into the subway.

Under pressure from the State
 Department the conference commit-
 tee on the revenue bill yesterday
 struck out the Chamberlain and the
 Phelan amendments by which retal-
 iation against the British blacklist-
 ing policy could have been made ef-
 fective. As the law stands, the Can-
 adian government may continue to
 monopolize the fish industry of the
 Northern Pacific. The English gov-
 ernment may continue its blacklist-
 ing policy against American firms,
 while British houses in this country
 may continue their business unhin-
 dered by any restrictions.

Earl S. Folkes, aged 25 years, a
 machinist of Hagerstown, Md., died
 of injuries received Wednesday night
 when an automobile in which he and
 John Nunamaker, Roy Mowen and
 Harry Hardy were riding turned tur-
 cle on the Funkstown turnpike. In
 order to avoid colliding with a wagon
 Nunamaker drove his car to the
 side of the road. The machine

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swerved and toppled over an em-
 bankment. Nunamaker landed under
 the automobile and was cut and bru-
 ised, while Folkes was caught under
 the side of the car, the door resting
 across his abdomen. Mowen and
 Hardy were thrown into a field.

Sixteen alleged members of the
 mob which stormed the Allen county
 jail at Lima, Ohio last week in an
 attempt to lynch Charles Daniels,
 a negro and tortured Sheriff Eley
 until he told where the prisoner was
 held were indicted yesterday. The
 list includes several business men.
 Thirteen of the 16 have been arrest-
 ed and are in the county jail under
 guard of 100 policemen and deputy
 sheriffs. It is expected that 100 in-
 dictments will be returned. "Attack-
 ing an official for the purpose of
 lynching" is the charge on those al-
 ready returned. Bond in each case
 was fixed at \$1,500.

Dr. H. G. Huffman, oculist and
 advocate of fasting as a nature cure,
 died in Youngstown, Ohio, yesterday
 a victim of his belief, after going
 without food for sixty-nine days.
 Huffman began his fatal fasting
 June 30, at his open-air camp on the
 Grand River, near Geneva. After a
 fast of forty days he at
 tempted to eat, but his stomach re-
 fused to accept nourishment, and he
 resumed fasting. Last Saturday,
 after three more unsuccessful at-
 tempts to eat, the oculist became
 delirious. Fasting was the weapon
 which the oculist thought he was
 fighting death. Two years ago doc-
 tors told him he had not long to live.
 He went to his camp and fasted
 forty-seven days, returning to his
 home stronger and greatly improved.
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NOTICE.

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 nual meeting of the stockholders of
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 tendance of the stockholders is de-
 sired.

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